PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT

Lineman Feeks Dies in Agony in Sight of Thousands.

Another and Most Terrible Electrical Tragedy.

Stricken on a Pole at Centre and Chambers Streets.

Thirty-three Minutes He Lay Burning in Mid-Air.

No One Daring to Remove His Corpse from the Wires.

John Fecks, a Western Union lineman, was inclustrated at 1 o'clock this afternoon on a live wire on the telegraph pole at the southwest corar of Chambers and Centre streets. A more thrilling sight, it is safe to say, wa

never seen in New York. A few minutes before 1 o'clock Feeks climbed the pole to try and locate a break in the wires. He left some fellow-workmen in the street.

He climbed rapidly, and was soon in the midst of the forest of wires. Suddenly one of the men looked sloft and shouted : "My God! Feeks has been elec-

The lineman was rigid. His legs were across one of the bars of the pole. One hand and arm were outstretched in the air.

The other hand clutched a wire and was burn Even as the gathering crowd looked on,

the unfortunate fellow's mouth and nostrik belched forth white smoke. He was literally roasting to death.

all the time his position was as natural as in His wavy brown hair could be seen on his forehead, as his soft white hat rested on the bac

of his head. His sleeves were rolled up, and the hand and arm pressed against the wire could be seen burning. The crowd increased until it reached into the

People watched the sight from every point of

vantage, and grew wild because they could do
nothing to save the man on the pole.
Meu and women screamed and cried: "Save
him! Save him!"
Some one ran to the Mayor's office in order to
get him out to give him practical proof of the
danger of the electric light wires.
Then a great silence fell on the mob, and the
sputtering of the electricity as it entered the
man's body and burned his flesh could be
plainly heard in the street below.
Minutes passed, and no one dared to elimb the
pole and aid the man.
Coroner Schultze finally induced two linemen
wearing rubber gloves to go up and puts rope vantage, and grew wild because they could do

Coroner Schultze finally induced two linemen wearing rubber gloves to go up and put a rope around the dead man's body and to lower him to the ground. They had no easy task.

At 1.30 P. M. they began cutting the wire about him, while thousands of excited people thronged the streets watching them.

After poor Feeks had lain on the wires thirty-three minutes the last wire was cut and the sparks and smoke coased to come from the body.

Then he was lowered by a stout rope knotted about the waist, and taken into the house of Truck 1, where Coroner Schultz and Deputy Coroner Jenkins examined it.

It was a horrible sight. The right hand, thrown out for protection, had first touched the deadly wire, and the thumb and middle finger were nearly severed. ware hearly severed.

There was a crease burned in the neck under the right ear. Another wire struck across the mouth, burning its way in clear back to the

There was a crease burned in the neck under the right ear. Another wire struck across the mouth, burning its way in clear back to the ears.

A third wire touched the man's throat and burned and severed the windpipe and nearly every vein and artery in the neck.

The body was taken to the City Hall police station, and will be disposed of by the Western Umon Telegraph Company, Foreman John S. Froets, of that Company, taking charge.

Feeks lived at 58 East One Hundred and Twepty-ninth street, near Park avenue. He had been a lineman for years.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins, who has witnessed some borrifying sights during his official career, said that this spectacle was the most ghastly he had ever seen.

The wire, he said, which cut through the lineman's check had evidently entered at the mouth. It had burned clear into the cheek-bone.

The burn in the throat had severed the windpipe and many muscles and veins, just below Adam's apple. If the man had remained in the air much longer the head would have been competely severed from the body.

"From the position in which I saw the body supported in the network of wires, "he added, "I can conceive just how the accident happened. The man had evidently just placed himself in position to go to work, by swinging one leg over the crossbeam running parallel with Chambers street, when he met his death. He had reached out and grasped a wire which gave him the deadly shock.

This was, as I understand it, a Fire Department telegraph wire which was crossed by an electric light wire at some distant point.

The shock may not have killed instantly. The shock may not have killed instantly. The shock may not have killed instantly.

869 Ballots and a Dendlock Yet.

UTICA. N. Y., Oct. 11.—The Twenty-third District Senatorial Republican Convention, this morning, after taking 569 bailots for the pur pose of nominating a State Senator, adjourned until next Tuesday night.

American Association.

To Newsdealers.

It would be wise to increase your orders for the SUNDAY WORLD AT ONCE, as there will be an unusual demand for this issue.

JUNE DAY! AN OFF DAY. KEEFE TALKS.

Champagne Stake After a Good Race.

Salvator Has Almost a Walk Over for J. Tribe Piloted Punster, Jr., a 20 to A Committee, with Power, to Present the Second Event.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

JEBOME PARK RACE THACE, Oct. 11.—As the time draws near for the close of the American Jockey Club's meeting the crowd of patrons seems to increase.

To-day's programme was not a very attractive one; still it furnished fair racing in all but the second event, which was almost a walkover for Salvator. The one stake on the card was the Champague Stakes, for two-year-olds. The lot entered was poor one, so the Dwyers sent over to West-

chester for June Day, and he landed the money for them after a good race. FIRST RACE. Purse \$1,000, for two-year-olds; \$15 each, to be divided; half a mile.

The Bace, —Carrie C, was in front of the bunch as they came into the main track, and though Elmstone pressed her at the end, she won by two lengths. Elmstone was second, three lengths in front of Sam Morse. Time—0.48, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$16.35; for a place. \$12.40. Elmstone paid \$80.60.

Purse \$1,000; for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$20 each, to be divided; mile and a half furlong.

THIRD BACE.

-June Day was the first to break a good start, but soon gave way to As they neared the end Successor , and June Day, hard ridden, won by a length. Successor was second, a neck in front of Rosette. Time -1.17%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.65; for a place, \$8.70. Successor paid \$16.35.

FOURTH BACE. Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$20 sach, with \$1,250 added; mile and three-six-seenths.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up-rards; entrance \$20 each, to be divided; one

White Jockeys Straight, Place, 111 Taylor 6 to 5 2 to 5 117 W Dou'hne 4 to 1 7 to 5 110 McCarthy 20 to 1 5 to 1 111 Barbes 6 to 1 6 to 1 111 Flenderson 14 to 5 7 to 10

GREAT SALE OF YEARLINGS.

MAJOR THOMAS'S DIXIANA YOUNGSTERS TO BE AUCTIONED.

Thirty-one Dixiana yearling colts and fillies, the property of Major B. G. Thomas, of Lexington, Ky., will be sold at auction in the paddock of the New York Jockey Club, at Westchester, at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

The stock is of a high order, and the parents of the youngsters are from long lines of win-

of the youngsers are the famons racers imp, ning stock.

Amona the sires are the famons racers imp, king Ban, Himyar, Fellowcraft, Longfellow, Voltigeur, imp, Silvernine and the famous English horses Petrarch and Cymbal.

The youngsters will be sold with their engagements, which include some of the hig stakes at Monmouth and Sheepshead Bay next year. year.
Some racers well known to the track will be sold also, including Groomsman, Vassar solid also, including Groomsman, Vassar full brother to Omaha), Panama, Ring Idle, The Tugress, Barrister, Blue Rock, Gramercy, Village Maid, Louise and Jackson. A fine lot of horses will be sold to the highest bedder, and some good prices will undoubtedly

SAY THEY WERE DRIVEN TO MUTINY.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Baltimoss, Oct. 11.—The other side of the Navassa riot is told by Jamaica papers brought here to-day on the steamer Pirate from King-

A statement from one of the negro workmen engased in the uprising declares that the men were driven to violance through the continued abuse and persecution to which they were sub-jected by the overseers.

Dwyers' Colt Lands the Only Five Races and No He Doesn't See Why the Stake Events at Morris Park To-Day.

SUCCESSOR WAS SECOND. SMALL CROWD IN ATTENDANCE. BUT WILL NOT SAY THEY'LL TRY

I shot, to Victory in the Third.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Morris Pank, Oct. 11 .- Though the weather was threatening all the morning, it cleared off nicely before the races began at Morris Park, and the day was warmer and more pleasant than any during the meeting. The attendance was not very large on account of it being an extra day. There was also a counter attraction in the trot-ting match at Fleetwood.

Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; five furlongs.

Starters.
Swift.
Haliday
Frajula.
Ralphy Bayard
Cora L
Emotion

SECOND BACE. Sweepstakes at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; mile and a sixteenth.

The Hace.—Dutch Roller was the first away at the start and making all the running won by two lengths from Larchmont, who was a half length in front of King of Norfolk. Time—1.50, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$16, 45; for a place, \$9, 15. Larchmont paid \$8.

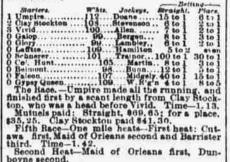
Sweepstakes at \$15 each, f with \$1,000 added; selling all



The Race.—Kenwood, Bessie K., Punster, jr., Grace Ely and St. James ran in a close bunch to the dip, where Bessie K. and Punster, jr., drew away, and Punster, jr., won by a length and a half from Bessie K. who beat St. James a neck. Time—1,01%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$126.65; for a place, \$107.45. Bessie K. paid \$16.35. POTENTIA BACK

Sweepstakes at \$15 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1,000 added; selling allow-wnces; six furiongs—Umpire, \$12; Lafitte \$109;\$ Gypsy Queen, \$109; Clay \$\$sockton, \$108; Falcon, \$107; Pont.co, \$105; Col. Hunt, \$105; Arab, \$104;\$ Keynote, \$104; Schuorer, \$100; Vivid, \$100; Newburg, \$99; Galop, \$99; Glory, \$90, and Belmont, \$98 lb,



Results of the Washington Ruces. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The racing here today resulted as follows:

day resulted as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Cornella first, Mede second and Ralph Black third.

Time—1.17%.

Second Bace—One and one-sixteenth miles.—
Prather first, Battersby second and Bothwell third. Time—1.51%.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth.—
Golden Reci first, Seymour second and Garter third. Time—1.50%.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Tom Reria first, Stanley Sharpe second and Blanche third. Time—1.17%.

Racing at Chicago, CHICAGO, Oct. 11. - Here are the results of today's races at West Side Park: days races at west Side Park:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Vivian first, Waterbury second and Regardless third.

Time—1, 16%.

Second Race.—Seven-sighths of a mile.—Montpelier first, Irma H. second and Litbert third. Time—1, 29%.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—G. W. Cook first, Vattell second and Pink Cottage third. Time—1, 14%.

Racing at Latesia. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11. "Here are the results of the Latonia races run to-day : First Race—One-half mile.—Bettie Wadde first, Emily S. second and Flyer third. Time-| Second Race.—Three-quarters of a mile.— | Second Race.—Three-quarters of a mile.— | Sell Mell first, Zulu second and Amos third. Time—1.1614. †Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Doli-kins first, Liederkranz second and Avondale third. Time—1.29%.

Dot's Time Table.

| Press Judge. | Dotkins—Mamma, why don't you take me to the concert 7" Mamma-Why, dearie, the concert was night before last."

Dotkins-Well, you can just guess I'm going when night before last comes next week.

Hard Up. Young Bambochard has been "broke" for a ong time. He attempted to get some money from a rich uncle by saying: "Suppose, my dear uncle, that you should die to-day! I haven's a seu to buy a bit of crape for my hat!" Players Shouldn't Make Baballse Pay,

Grievances Before the League.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Pitcher Tim Keefe, of the New York Baseball Club, was in the city yester-

Mr. Keefe is the Secretary of the Brotherhood of League Players, and his opinion on the trouble that seems to be impending between the players and the magnates should be sought. He was found to be very non-c mmittal, but ventured to remark that the players had grievances, and vital ones, and that there was no reason why the League should be trusted, after the way it had previously violated faith with the players. He said:

"We want the abolition of the classification of the players, and we want the sale of players entirely done away with. It is not true that we want a share in the purchase money. "What is to be the action of the Brotherwe will hold a meeting before the League

"We will hold a meeting before the League meets and talk matters over. A committee with full power will probably be appointed. This committee will appear before the League at its meeting to find out what it intends to do for ns."

Then it is certain that the Brotherhood has made up its mind to launch out for itself?"

You had better wait until the League holds its meeting if you want to find that out.

"Do you think that the Brotherhood could make a success of the management?"

I do not see why not. The public will go to see the best ball-players, no matter who is at the head of the movement. If Clarkson is to putch for the Brotherhood club in this city, the public will go to see him play, no matter if there is another club charging but 25 cents admission. The same is true in New York and, in fact, in all of the cities."

Speaking of the season just over, Mr. Keele said:

"It was the closest season I ever, saw. We said:

"It was the closest season I ever saw. We had to play great ball to win. Clarkson did powerful work. It is too bad that he and the pine could not have been successful after the splendid stand they made. Radbourn pitched linely, too. He did his share to bring the Glub to the position it occupied at the close of the season."

WOULDN'T LET HIM PLEAD GUILTY.

A Poughkeepsie Judge Sald the Prisoner Mustn't Discredit His Own Story. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] POUGHREEPSTE, Oct. 11.-Frederick Lee. of Peakskill, indicted for stealing a horse, pleaded

Petekkill, indicted for stealing a horse, pleaded not guilty and told a doubtful story of how he got the animal.

He wanted to plead guilty this morning when brought into court, but Judge Barnard told him the Court would not accept the new plea and that he must not discredit his own story.

"Well, I took the horse, "said Lee.

'You didn't steal the animal," said the Court.

"It's only a case of trespass. I won't accept your plea of guilty.

The prisoner was remainded temporarily.

MARYLAND POLITICIANS AT FISTICUPES. Candidate for Comptroller Damaged by a Custom-House Cushler.

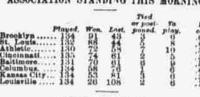
[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BALTIMOBE, Oct. 11 .- It has just leaked out that an encounter took place last Saturday in a private room of the Democratic headquarters between Col. L. Victor Boughman, the Democratic nominee for Comptroller, and Samuel Cox. cashier in the Custom-House.

Cox was accused of defeating ex-Congressman Andrew J. Chapman in the nomination for the Maryland Senate because he was pledged as the ring candidate to support Gov. Jackson.

Boughman heaped abuse upon Cox and a fight cassed.

consued.

Cox had a finger broken, while he cut open Boughman's head in several places. ASSOCIATION STANDING THIS MORNING.



A Year Age To-Day.





tele-thermemeter: 1889. 1888. 1889. 1888. 1889. 1888. 1889. 1888. 1889. 1889. 1889. 1889. 1889. 1899.

BUNCHED HITS.

Brooklyn begins its last scheduled series of the sea The arrangements for the talked-of Boston-New York series rest entirely with Clarkson and the Bos-An impression prevails that St. Louis and the Ath-letics will play off several postponed games between Monday and the end of the season. The regular New York team will play for practice to-morrow at the Folo drounds, and will keep in steady trim for the world's championship series.

Having given him to every other club in the Association, and even thrust him into the League for next season, Dame Bumor has at last got Latham booked for Louisville.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

AUGUSTA, Mc., Oct. 11.—Emmons Biaine and wife arrived from Bur Harbor yesterday afternoon. They will remain here two days and then return to Bar Harbor. MORTEKAL, Oct. 11.—Speculation is rife as to the significance of an order received by all Canadian adultants asking the available military resources of the Provinces.



New York Wishes While Chicago Works.

Temporarily Stopped.

Unt= the next meeting of the World's Fair Finance Committee no further progress can be made in raising the \$5,000,000 quarantee fund by subscription, as was decided by the Committee at a meeting at the City Hall yester-

day.

The subscriptions, amounting to \$255,000, nade by William Steinway, John Claffin, Judge Hilton, Roswell P. Flower, Isador Straus and others, stand good, and a meeting is to be others, stand good, and a meeting is to be called for an early date, when the full \$5,000.

900 preliminary fund is expected to be made up.

However little of progress is being made by the other committees having in charge the World's Fair project, the Committee on Nite and Buildings is continually busy, and the work before it is sufficient to keep it the busiest Committee of all until the Exhibition is inaugurated. Offers of the property within the location limited for the site continue to flow in to the Committee.

H. C. You Post, executor of the estate of William Whitlock, ir., which is located at hiversite serum and One Hundred and Tenth street, offers the property for exhibition purposes at a rental which will pay taxes and assessments on it.

it.

E. F. Zolikoffer will allow the use of his three lots on One Hundred and Thirteenth street on equally advantageous terms.

The same terms accorded other owners will snit L. Toplitz, who owns several lots within the area chosen for the site, so he writes the Committee.

For taxes and assessments, together with in-rest on a \$5,000 mortgage, Thomas H. O'Con-or, of 16 Exchange place, offers his lots on the Hundred and Eleventh and One Hundred of Foreign harrests.

nor, of 16 Exchange place, offers his lots on One Hundred and Eleventh and One Hundred and Eleventh and One Hundred and Eleventh and One Hundred and Sutcenth streets, owns two lots on One Hundred and Sutcenth streets, and through her attorney, Richard M. Henry, proffers their use on as favorable terms as accorded other comparisin the neighborhood.

Becretary Foord sent out notices to-day for another meeting of the Site Committee at 30 o'clock next Friday.

The object of the meeting is to further discuss the matter of obtaining property. It is also hoped by the sub-committee to be able at that time to make an accurate estimate of the amount of property which may be obtained by lease, together with the amount of money required for the same, and also the exact area which will require legislative action before its acquirement is assured.

As was expected, the real-estate speculators were very burst after the amnouncement of the selection of a site for the Fair, and the Committee on Site are smiling at the discommiture of one of them who bought three lots just outside the original site, but which have since been included in and will be condemned for site purposes.

Her mominees, for which as bout these unions which are bad, the principle one being that they in the people candidates which are bad, the principle one being that they frequently features about these unions which are bad, the principle one being that they frequently features bout these unions which are bad, the principle one being that they frequently features about these unions which are bad, the principle one being that they frequently features from the people carefully considered, and who have not the strength or character which they should have.

"The reason for that but two or three of the County Democracy leaders are in favor of a minor."

The reason for this is said to be found in the Eule do Tammany Hall's power and patronage as well as for his is saing to the Folice Justice and other bills which have added to Tammany Hall's power and patronage as

WIRES SAFE TO-DAY FOUGHT HARD TO DIE.

the Electrical Companies.

Mayor Grant's war on the unsafe electric light wires in the city was at a temporary standstill

The Mayor was kept at his house this morning by a severe cold, and Private Secretary Crain

Expert S. S. Wheeler was angry at the indifference shown by the companies to the resolutions of the Board, and he set to work on a report to the Mayor for to-morrow, setting forth the deflant action of the companies in running all their lights last night, and calling upon the Mayor to take some vigorour and decisive action in the matter.

101 Leuisville 45 87 541 in the matter.

101 Kansascity 44 86 538 in the matter.

102 It is possible that to-morrow night all electic lights in the city which come from unburied wires may be cut off.

103 Washington, D. C.,

104 Oct. 11.—Weather Indicates the companies, and the result was not satisfactory to either site.

and the result was not satisfactory to either side.

The companies say now that they are going to keep on lighting their lamps until the Mayor forces the fighting and compels them to take some action on the defensive.

Meanwhile accidents from the unsafe and imperfectly insulated wires are going right on, and last night an engineer named William Hark, who has charge of the electrical plant at the National Theatre at 84 Elizabeth street, was knocked insensible by a shock from the lightning current.

Corporation Counsel Clark, when asked this morning what he thought the companies could do if Mayor Graut should order their wires to be taken down, said:

'I think the Mayor is perfectly right in his position, and he has all the weight of authority on his side. There is a way of getting down all the wires that are not properly insulated, but as I am not the legally authorized counsel of the Board it would not be proper for me to discuss the question at the present time.

There was no meeting of the Board of Electrical Control this morning, owing to the Mayor's absence.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN THE TOMBS.

Prisoner Charged with Larceny Tries to Hang Himself to the Cell Door. Adam Lackschutch, eighteen years old, an Austrian, confined in the Tombs on a charge of larceny, attempted suicide this morning by

hanging himself to the inside door of his cell.

He had made a rope by tying some of his ciothes together, and was almost unconscious when discovered by Keeper Caffery.

He was revived with little difficulty and will be closely watched in future and his cell will be changed. HAVE you seen the mammoth package of QUARKE ROLLED WRITE OATS on the "L" stations?

The World's Fair Preliminary Fund Counties and Tammany Will Wage War for Local Offices.

> "No union !" is now the cry. It has sounded councils of the County the Tammany tepee phoed amberlain Richard on sker says that he is

not in favor of a union, but he modestly adds that that question will be left to the County Convention, which meets next Tuesday. 'The union which seems most probable, says Mr. Croker, "is one between the County Demogracy and the Republicans. I am informed that such an one has already been made in the

Sixth Assembly District, where the Republicans are to be given the Assemblyman and the Counties to take the Alderman. "To avoid the consequences which would inevitably result when next its delegates apply for admission to the State Convention, should the County Democracy unite with the Republicans on local nominations, I believe the programme to be for the County Convention of the Counties, which meets on Saturday, to fail to sominate until a 'Cltizens' ticket is put in the field.

"That ticket I expect them to indorse and then attempt to secure a Republican indorse-"They can then say to our demand that they be not admitted to the councils of the party of

be not admitted to the councils of the party of the State that they did not unite with the Re-publicans, but that the Republicans indorsed their nominees. for which action they should not be head responsible.

"There are many features about these unions which are bad, the principle one being that they frequently foist upon the people candidates whose records are not carefully considered, and who have not the strength or character which they should have.

"Too often improper nominations result from union."

Mayor Grant Not Well Enough to Fight Peter Steinemann's Awful Struggle with His Insane Wife.

> Lena Steinemann, thirty-one years old, wife of Peter Steinemann, a millinery salesman, threw herself out of a window at 205 East Fourteenth street early this morning after a tremendous struggle with her husband, who vainly tried to save her. She is in Bellevue Hospital, badly injured.

> Mrs. Steinemann had been out of her mind for some time, owing to family troubles.
>
> She has tried to throw herself from the window more than once in her mad fits, and her husband's strength has been nearly worn out by

Her husband was aroused from sleep at 4

o'clock this morning by a maniacal yell, and saw his wife on the window-sill clutching the clothesline and about to swing herself off. He reached the open window with one jump ad caught her by both wriets trying to hold and canguather by both wrists trying to hold her back. She fought like a demon, yelling murder, fire and police, and dragging him almost out of the window with hel. She swing free from the window-sill at last and hung from the line, her husband still cling-ing to her arms and shouling for help. None came.

came.
The neighborhood had got used to the insane The neighborhood had got used to the insane woman's artics and slept soundly through it all. The awful struggle for life went on fully five minutes before the man's strength sud his grip gave out, and Mrs. Stoinemann fell twenty-five feet to the yard. He was found half fainting in the room, she ou the flagging with hip broken and suffering from internal injuries that may prove fatal. The police took her to Bellevue Hospital.

Frank and Susan Fulton, husband and wife, were committed to the Tombs some months ago for larceny. They are awaiting trial, Last evening Mrs. Fulton gave birth to a healthy haby girl. Both mother and child were doing evening Mrs. Full baby girl. Both in well this morning.

To Readers.

You should order next Sunday's WORLD AT ONCE, or your newsdealer may not be able to supply

The Hamlin Mare Again **Brothers' Harry Wilkes**

TWO HEATS, 2.16 3-4; 2.19 1-4.

Backers of the Speeders Kept the Pools Lively.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FLEETWOOD DRIVING PARK, N. Y., Oct. 11 .-An event of unusual interest in trotting circles, in fact one of the greatest meets between cham pions of best-blooded stock in America, attracted to this famous course the largest crowd

which has assembled here this season. Belle Hamlin and Harry Wilkes were to trot their return match for supremacy in their class. On Aug. 8 Bel and defeated the Sire Broad great gelding very handily in two straight heate at Buffalo, but Wilkes was then said to be out of condition while the Belle was in prime order. To-day's race was for what the sports call blood," and there was \$5,000 posted on the

result by the owners. Wilkes has won several famous victories re-cently, and is said to have recovered the form, the lack of which was the cause of his defeat at Buffalo.

Belle has a slight cough, but this was not Belle has a slight cough, but this was not looked upon as serious by her trainer, W. J. Andrews, this morning.

Enthusiasts began to arrive at the track this morning and took delight even in seeing the cracks exercised about the track at a jog, with John E. Turner behind Wilkes and Andrews holding the ribbons over Belle.

Both animals were in good form after the exercise, with the execution of Belle's slight cough, which had not entirely disappeared.

Old-timers asserted that the track was never faster than to-day, and the weather was simply perfect.

faster than to-day, and the weather was simply perfect.

With the grades in this course the best of time could not be expected to be made, but good time for Flectwood was confidently predicted. The betting this morning was even.

Among the intense lovers of trotting stock who were seen about the cub-house discoursing of the merits of the two great racers and the probable outcome of the event were:

R. bert Bonner and his sons David and Ally. Frank Work, Major Jack Dawson, Tadio Braw, Gabe Case, Lawson N. Fuller, Jesse Smith, Garry Marshall, W. W. Shuit, of the Parkville Farm? J. Vanderbile Cross, Capt. C. H. McDonald, the venerable C. f. Hamilt, owner of the Belle, and the Sire Brothers, who rejoice in the ownership of Harry Wilkes: A. E., Parsons, Jr., Fred Weller, Lem Uliman, Aqueduct Contractor Brown, John Moore, T. J. Cox, Frederick Harry and George F. Hart.

The home of the Belle was well represented.
Among the Budalo horremen were Ralph Dra
and, George Bush, Waiter Smith and John Among the Butlato horsemen were kain Dra-land, George Bush, Walter Smith and John Denaldson, who were present to back their pride in Frank Herdic's auction pools.

There were also treorge Archer, of Rochesters W. J. Reys, of Routh Brand, N. J.; Charles E. Tack, of Columbus, N. J.; B. G. Garretson, of Somerville, N. J., and Alexander Newberger, well-known horsemen.

The great event was preceded by a race in the 2, 25 class, with eight starters, and a sweep-stakes for \$750 and a cup, with Red Star, Gulli-ver and St. Luce entered.

William Johnson, David Bonner and J. S. Smith occupied the judges stand, with Fred Weller holding the watch, and G. Floyd Jones cierk of the course. Mr. Bonner was the starter.

Weller holding the watch, and G. Floyd Jones clerk of the course. Mr. Bonner was the starter.

Edith R. was the favorite in the first heat of the 2.25 class at \$50, with C. C. K. and Charley Gibson selling next at \$25. David Jones at \$11 and the field at \$15.

C. C. K. and John Ferguson were the only horses in the race at the first quarter. C. C. R. led most of the way around and won by a neck in 2.254.

Following came the first heat in the great event, and Frank Herdic was as busy as a boy killing snakes, disposing of his pools.

The Buffalo contingent kept Hamlins favorite at \$70 to \$50, though every \$70 was quickly covered by a \$50 of the Sires' money.

Both horses were greeted with great applause as they came past the quarter stretch for the prelimary blood-warming, leg-limbering spin.

The action of both horses could not be improved on, though Wilkes showed his pacing instinct in his log.

First Heat—Wilkes had the pole and led by a length at the quarter. On the back-stretch lies mare drew up, lapped and passed the geiding, and at the half led him by full two lengths.

The hill appeared to tell on the mare, for \$5 the three-quarters Wilkes lapped Andrews's sulky, and came into the stretch barely a length behind.

Turner had to use his whip, but gentle urging

Turner had to use his whip, but gentle urging was all that the mare needed, and she came under the wire a winer by an easy length, greeted by the plaudits of the multitude. Time

16%. 25 Class.—Second Heat—Pools, Edith R., field, \$50. \$51; field, \$50.

After a great deal of scering they were given the word with C. C. K. leading. John Ferguson, Charley Gibson and Edith L. following in order.

They maintained these positions to the point of rocks, where Charley Gibson resigned to Corons.

of rocks, where Charley Gibson resigned to Corona.

C. C. K. had the best of it coming into the stretch, but broke badly, and Edith R. won by three lengths. Corona third. Time-2, 23%. Match hace—Second Heat—The backers of Harry Wilkes were dishearismed by the easy winning by the Belle in the first heat, and were chary about putting up their money.

For every \$1.00 which the Buffalonians were caserly handing up to Frank Herdic, no higher than \$10 was put up to cover it.

The beautiful animals were rung up for the second heat and at the first attempt received the word, Wilkes having the advantage by a short head. head. He did not hold it beyond the turn, for at the eighth his nose was only even with the mare's

eighth his nose was only even with the mare's flank.

Such even trotting has been seldom witnessed. Not a break was made.

At the quarter Hamilin was still three-quarters of a length in the lead and going casy.

Wilkes had builed up a few feet at the half, but he was being urged and the Belle was having her own sweet will.

Andrews bronght her up the hill easily, and at the quarter was only a neck in front; but coming into like stretch the mare builed away and won by two full lengths, on a pull, with Wilkes under the wine.

Time—Quarter, 33; half, 1.0014; three-quarters, 1, 414; mile, 2, 194.

The race was won and Belle Hamilin the victor.

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